



## GREYHOUND STAFF ATTENDS BANQUET

Mr. Francis Moran Chosen Editor-in-Chief to Replace Mr. Philip Smith

The annual banquet for members of THE GREYHOUND staff was held at the Emerson Hotel on Monday, January nineteenth. An exceedingly enjoyable evening was had by everyone.

After the dinner, there was a short talk from the departing editor, Mr. Philip Smith, in which he discoursed on the uselessness of speeches from departing editors and expressed his heartiest wishes for the future success of THE GREYHOUND. Mr. Smith, during his three years of service as a member of the staff and especially during the one just past when he was editor-in-chief, has devoted much time and thought towards the development of a greater GREYHOUND. He is certainly a credit to the paper which he directed and it is with deep regret that the present members see him take his leave.

### Mr. Moran, Editor

After Mr. Smith's speech, the moderator, Mr. Murphy, spoke. He noted that he was addressing the staff under a challenge, and then, accepting that challenge, told a few apropos jokes before reaching the more serious part of his talk. He said that the policy of the paper for the future would be in the direction of increased activity and responsibility on the part of the staff members.

Mr. Murphy, in closing, announced that he had selected Mr. Francis R. Moran to be the editor-in-chief for the year 1931.

Mr. Moran then said a few words, thanking the moderator for the honor and promising to carry on, to the best of his ability, the work of his predecessors.

His election to the position was greeted enthusiastically, as he has been a popular assistant editor and the logical man for the office.

During the course of the banquet, favors were given to the members of the staff. These were small gold scrolls with an "L" and "30" engraved on them.

As nine seniors contributed their final articles to the last issue of THE GREYHOUND and departed, the gap must be filled by replacements from the Freshman class. No Freshman has as yet been definitely admitted to the

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## Georgetown Loses Close Decision To Loyola Frosh Debaters

Loyola Registers Heavily in Rebuttal—Messrs. Arthur, Hart and Hickey Voted Evening's Best Speakers

The night of February 6 witnessed the second "crossing of swords" with Loyola's foes. The Georgetown Freshmen Debating Team were the guests of the evening.

After the opening address of Mr. William Carr, President of the Senior Debating Society, the debate started in earnest. Loyola was represented by Mr. Milholland, alternate (in place of Mr. Galvin, who was ill), Mr. Arthur and Mr. Schaub. Messrs. Hart, Hickey and O'Brien spoke for Georgetown. The question under discussion was, "Resolved: That our water power resources should be owned and operated by Federal and State governments rather than by private interests." Mr. Francis A. Michael, Mr. Bernard B. Gough and Mr. Clinton K. MacSherry kindly consented to act as judges.

As first speaker for the affirmative Mr. Milholland proved the immensity of the water power projects by conjuring up such names as Muscle Shoals, Niagara Falls, etc. "If this power be monopolized, the nation will become monopolized," the speaker went on to say. Forty-one percent of the water power of the country is controlled by 65 men or 6 interests. The Electric Bond and Share Corporation alone owns 14% of the country's water power. In a recent investigation of water power in Georgia it was found that the section of the state served by state-owned water power was saving 10%.

Opening the argument for the negative, Mr. O'Brien declared that the question should be discussed under three headings: Government and State ownership

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## Various Seminars Pup Dance Well Attended Declared Success

With half the year already sped on its course, the extra curricular Academies and Clubs of the College are pausing to glance backward to see what sort of a wake they are cutting.

From the viewpoint of student attendance, the most popular Academy is the Chemist's Club. The meetings of this club are always very well attended, and when the outside lecturers deliver their talks, the meetings are even crowded. Many splendid lectures were given, the most notable one being that on "Liquid Air." This lecture was well worth paying admission to, and was heartily applauded by the large crowd of spectators gathered in the Chemistry lecture room.

The talks delivered by the students were also well attended. Their papers show much research and study, and, on the whole, were well written.

In the History Academy, Mr. Schlaerth's labors have not been in vain. Several interesting papers, dealing with famous personages of the French Revolution, were

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The freshmen dance is over but to those in attendance the melody lingers on. The Pups are to be commended for their excellent taste and, what is more remarkable, the ability they manifested in conducting such a well regulated affair.

The attendance, though not large in comparison with, I might say the Junior Prom, was yet indeed pleasing to the Pup dance committee. But, which was more pleasing to all concerned was the orderly manner in which the affair was carried through.

The decorations were simple in design though very attractive. The ceiling and side walls of the stately gym were draped with maize and gold, hung low, giving more or less a canopy effect. The light hung from the ceiling, and streaming from the golden drapes produced such an effect as could be had only in the sunny land of Italy.

The dance has been voted a complete success by all, and the proud name of Loyola has once more given testimony of its real worth.

## FORMER ANGLICAN GIVES LECTURE

Explanation of "The Oxford Movement" Lucidly Done by Father McClellan

On Tuesday, February 3, a lecture on the Oxford movement was delivered in the College library by Fr. McClellan. Since the speaker was a former Anglican he was well informed on his subject and presented it in a striking manner.

"The Oxford Movement," he said, "is a development of the Catholic interpretation of English Protestantism." It affects Anglican communities everywhere. But inasmuch as a thing is a movement only as long as it is dynamic and moving, it would not be proper to refer to the Oxford Movement in the present tense. It only lasted for eight years, from 1833 till 1841. The movement itself may be studied under three aspects. What made the movement possible; what is the movement, and what are its results?

### Founds New Church

The movement was made possible by the political situation in England for several centuries before. The empty throne of England afforded cause for conflict between the Catholics and the Puritans under Elizabeth.

Contrary to belief Henry 8th did not form the Anglican Church. He formed a state church and forced the bishops to recognize him as its ruler and head. In 1547 he died and his son, Edward, died in 1553 thus bringing Princess Mary to the throne. The princess petitioned with Rome for healing the breach. Once again England became Catholic.

In five years she died and her sister, Elizabeth, came to the throne. A new church was created in 1559 so that Catholics and Puritans might find in it some thing common. In 1829 the Liberal party arose in power in England and cast off from the state the support of the Church. At this time a group of Oxford men started an investigation and decided that a movement of some kind was necessary to save the religion. They arrived at the conclusion that the Church is the one means of salvation offered us by God. They also concluded that, as tradition was no longer a living thing, it could not be the true norm of faith. There was no apostolic succession but the Anglicans

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## The Greyhound

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## PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

The Papal Encyclical on marriage is both timely and comprehensive and its arrival will establish more firmly the stand of the Church on Marriage. It has aroused much interest throughout the country, especially in the press, and justly so, for its document has much importance. Although it expresses the attitude of the Church that is centuries old, nevertheless it has a new meaning, a new significance due to the trend of modern times.

The Encyclical is a marvel of clarity and simplicity and covers practically every phase the question deals with. It devotes much space in particular to the two questions that are arousing the country at present, that is, the Divorce Evil and Birth Control. Pope Pius XI has stated the Church's stand on these two points with a definiteness that leaves nothing to be questioned. His fearless condemnation of Divorce and especially Birth Control without doubt will arouse and irritate the cynics who pose as leaders of Modern Thought. So clearly does he delineate the evils that these two practices entail that our compliance with the Church's attitude has a soundly reasonable basis.

As we have said before, the Encyclical has aroused much comment, both favorable and unfavorable. The disfavor with which it has been received at the hands of those who dissent with the Church's teachings has been caused by the fact that it strikes at their pet theories and concepts and bares their ridiculous stand with a force that seems almost brutal. The Pope dismisses the arguments of those innovators who stand for fewer and better children in the name of modern eugenics. One thing in particular impresses the reader of the Encyclical is the fact that for the stand of the Church on each phase of the question the Pope offers an abundance of proof and quotes authorities to defend the stand. The New York Times strikes the logical reason for the important merits in an editorial of January 10. The Times states quite briefly that the Pope is Spiritual Father of millions of Catholics and who regard his word in the matter of Faith and Morals as infallible. As Catholics we should be proud of this fearless stand our Church takes on a matter that today is being universally attracted.

## BASKETBALL

With seven victories and no defeats Loyola is setting a gruelling pace towards the goal of State Championship. Even at this early date none of our opponents are within striking distance and each game brings the goal closer. To Loyola and its followers this is indeed highly gratifying and the following the Greyhound Five has enjoyed this year has been exceptional.

To Captain "Utz" Twardowicz and his squad we take this opportunity of offering a mid-season congratulation. For the brilliant victories the season has so far given to Loyola we extend our deepest appreciation. As all who have seen the Greyhounds in action will testify that the main forte of the team is "fight." In several of our most important games the Greyhounds have found the path towards victory quite rough and at times the prize seemed far too elusive to be caught. But the more rough, the more troublesome was the path, the more fight, the more determination did the Green and Gray Five display. For this quality that enhances and adds to victory and often condones defeat we feel justly proud, proud of the fight with which the Greyhounds color their every contest. Yes—we are proud of Loyola's victories—but we are prouder of the fight, the fight that snatched victory from doubtful issues.

## § Evergreen Reflections §

Beards—and I mean real beards—are rather impressive personal decorations. Nurtured long and tenderly on the oft-forgotten chins of lordly dignitaries and magnificoes, they add as much distinction to their owners as the Croix de Guerre to a young warrior. But these facial outgrowths have the advantage of being zealously trimmed, clipped, cut, and whatever else can be done to them. They are constantly shaped into fantastic patterns—small, pointed goatees, long pointed single cones, and double cones,—one suspended from each jaw-bone. One immediately becomes officious in the presence of any of these hangings. On sight they call for filial respect and reverence. It is due them and they get it.

Then there is a second. This is the kind generally seen on characters humorously designated as tramps. Now tramps in literature are really nice fellows, after all. Their facial carpets are described as reddish, which sounds rather wonderful, and on the whole appealing. But the tramp of real life, the ordinary highway "hitcher" has a beard that is entirely too prosaic to be worth mentioning. It is of a murky brown color, from a half to one inch long, and with no recognizable shape. It is just a wild growth and signifies nothing at all but an atmosphere of Kentucky mountains.

Have you ever seen a beard that is pathetic,—one that makes its owner appear just as pathetic? This type appears on young men varying in age from nineteen to twenty-five. Any number of them can be seen at any college in the country during the last week in January and the first week in June. They are mere fuzzy crops, allowed before the public gaze to commemorate the celebration of exam week. They are unattractive, but nevertheless inspiring. They give indication of much "burning of midnight oil," a great deal of worry, quite a bit of mental exertion. Were they not capable of exciting pathos, I would suggest a ban.

The present generation has become so accustomed to the speed and comfort of modern methods of transportation, that it has quite forgotten all the merits of the ancient modes of travel. Today everyone who wants to move from one definite place to another, or who simply wants to move, inevitably thinks only of stepping on a starter button and going ahead. There is no pleasant remembering of the days of old, when Dobbin had to be hitched, then petted and coaxed, in order to make him run along at the breath-taking speed of ten miles an hour. No nature-loving soul calls to mind the wonderful trips into the country, in an open buggy, with the wind in his face and the horse trotting rhythmically before him. All this is gone—forever—and simply because the automobile has come into universal use.

But in my opinion all this is unreasonable. While it is true that for speed the automobile is quite suitable, still for convenient and certain transportation the horse and buggy have no peer. Before using a modern vehicle, the owner must fill it up with gas and oil, possibly put air in the tires, and in general, be reasonably sure that all mechanism is in first class condition. If he doesn't do this, there is great probability of the necessity of a stop at a service station.

Perhaps the most perplexing things man has ever encountered in the ages of his existence are second thoughts. As everyone knows from personal experience, these are thoughts which occur to a thinker after an action has been completed or an idea expressed—but too late to be of any use. To use a historic example, no doubt Adam, on his eviction from Eden, muttered to himself: "On second thought, maybe I shouldn't have developed a taste for apples." Then again, when Æneas, of Vergilian fame, began to have a little trouble and interference from the Italians, he probably said, with remorse: "On second thought, perhaps I'd have had a better time at Carthage." Of course, it was too late then; the attracting light in Carthage had been extinguished.

In our own day, unfortunately, we often find ourselves in the same predicament. We think—too late—of a thing we should have done in place of a thing we did. Some dreary mid-week night, when there is no desire to study, we may decide to take in a show and risk the next morning's inevitable recitation. We sit through the show in all contentment and feel perfectly satisfied with the world on our way homeward. At home, however, the sight of books recalls certain unpleasantnesses to mind, and we return to our former state of uneasiness: "On second thought, maybe I should have studied, but it's too late now." The next morning's classes prove this only too true.

The most irritating and disastrous of second thoughts are those which come during examinations. A certain problem is before us on the exam sheet. We have a solution for it almost immediately. Then a doubt arises. This is a second thought. We are in a dilemma. Invariably we choose the second solution and invariably it is incorrect. We discover this as soon as the exam is completed and we have another second thought.

F. J. O.



## FATHER GERALD WALSH, S. J. CRITICISES SO CALLED "MODERN MIND" IN LECTURE

Claims Modern Philosophy Is Not Thought but Sentiment and Subjectivism — "Emancipated Youth" Old as History — Lauds True Science but Calls for Philosophy for Unmuddled Thinking

On the evening of Friday, January 31, at 8:15 p.m., Fr. Gerald Walsh delivered a lecture in the Loyola College gymnasium on the Modern Mind. The main point that Father Walsh made in his lecture was sufficiently paradoxical, namely that the so-called Modern Mind was neither modern nor a mind.

He explained his second contention that the modern mind is not a mind by showing that the modern mentality, at least that mentality that is comprehended under the term "Modern Mind," neglects the distinguishing processes of thought and reasoning and reflection, and contents itself with being mere mood. That mood is a mood of a specifically different faculty, the imagination. The mood of imagination, shunning reasoning and reflection, occupies with lingering on fancies, and lapses into cynicism and sentiment.

He established this from modern trends in the separate fields of science, literature, painting and music.

As an example of scientific imagining Father Walsh adduced the recent speech of Dr. Ogburn at the Cleveland convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and entitled, "The Future of Man." In this paper, Dr. Ogburn predicts the advent of a time when there would be no morality and no law, but much separation and divorce, and when the production of babies in bottles and even of synthetic men produced like eggs in laboratories would have profound sociological results, and when above all, the use of secretions from the ductless glands would allow the endocrinologist to produce Christians as preachers do now.

That type of Modern Mind that wants to get away from the immediately present into the imaginary future is no better and no worse than another that finds work for the imagination in an imaginary past. Father Walsh quoted somewhat at length from Mr. Duff's recent work called, "This Human Nature," in which among other fancies he gives a full length picture of Adam, the "shaggy creature of dirty yellow or brownish color, with an under-shot jaw and strong yellow teeth, the canines projecting slightly over thick, sensual lips . . . whose ability to be lazy was the beginning of contemplative thought, and the origin of all philosophy."

The literary escape from the mind, that is from reasoning and reflection on reality, into subjectivism, was illustrated from the cynicism of Mr. Aldous Huxley in

"Point Counter Point," and from the apotheosis of sentiment in Robert Hichens' "Garden of Allah," with its ideal of "fasting from facts, and feasting on feelings," and its thesis that it is "better to be the hero of a world tragedy than not to feel to the uttermost."

The Modern Mind in Art was illustrated from Mr. Wilenski's theory that there is no fixed criterion whatever for Art, not even the permanent responsibility of the artist, but only the impression of the passing mood. As a witness from the field of music the lecturer cited Mr. Isaac Goldberg's "Tin Pan Alley"; and particularly his quotation from Mr. Whiteman to the effect that "Jazz is the soul of America."

To show that all this truancy from solidly human truth is in no way modern, but just an everlasting mood of rebellion, the two cases were taken of Horace Walpole who lived 200 years ago, and of Horace Flaccus who lived 2,000 years ago. Modern "emancipation and irresponsibility" is found perfectly in such an outburst as this in Walpole: "What an abominable young creature I am. But why may I not be so?" His middle-age mood of cynicism and sentiment can be found in his famous expression that "The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel." His Menckens-mood is found in such a note of pessimism as: "For my part I take Europe to be worn out." It was further

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## GEORGETOWN-LOYOLA FRESHMEN DEBATE SETS HIGH STANDARD

Water Power Ownership Question for Debate — Mr. Arthur Adjudged Best Speaker for Loyola — Low Cost of Electricity Under Federal and State Ownership Cited

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is unconstitutional; it leads to centralized bureaucracy and causes the government to conflict with private interests. Mr. O'Brien declared that our government is based on an individual — Mr. Average Citizen—and that to take away his rights to operate water power resources would be to destroy the very foundation upon which this country rests. As a point of refutation he added that, "Instead of a few men owning these companies there are more than 700,000 citizens interested."

Continuing the debate for the affirmative, Mr. Schaub held up the privately owned interests as examples of monopolies. "Private ownership is nothing but a scheme for making money," this speaker said. "Mr. Matthew Sloan declares that \$.07 per kilowatt hour is the lowest possible rate for electricity in New York. This means \$4.20 for 60 hour electric service, whereas right across the border in Canada \$1.20 is the cost for the same number of hours. Fifteen companies hold us in the power of their hand in this question of privately owned power. \$750,000,000 profit, over and above that allowed to Public Utilities

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shown that no news about murder, divorce, suicide, night-clubs, economic depression, political graft or anything else can be found that has not an echo in Walpole's England two centuries ago.

From Horace, the poet, a num-

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Corporations, were shown by these companies."

Georgetown's stand was further strengthened by the vivid picture of Government-owned enterprises that have failed in the past. Mr. Hickey cited the U.S. Shipping Board, the English Telephone Company and all interests owned by the government in Australia (a country which is now facing financial ruin because of inability to run the corporations it has taken under its wing). Whereas Mr. O'Brien proved his case by theoretical argument, Mr. Hickey proved his by actual facts.

Mr. Arthur, last speaker for the affirmative, drew a very interesting comparison between the rates for electricity in Canada and in the United States. In Niagara, N. Y., 256 kilowatt hours costs \$6.44, whereas in Niagara, Ontario, 256 kilowatt hours costs only \$3.28. This difference of \$3.16 is attributable to privately-owned interests.

Closing the argument for the negative, Mr. Hart summed up the arguments of his colleagues and then suggested an alternative for the control of water-power resources. State Commissions and Federal Commissions, if necessary, will regulate public and private ownership. Gov. Pinchot sanctions, approves and even suggests this remedy.

In rebuttal Mr. O'Brien, negative speaker, refuted the idea that privately-owned water power contributed to the incomes of only 15 men or so. He proved that the profits are divided among thousands of men.

Mr. Milholland, in opposition to several examples of government ownership given by the negative, cited the Panama Canal as a thing that was efficiently engineered by the Federal Government.

Human nature gives the answer to our plea for government ownership. Graft, corruption and bribery are as prevalent in politics as in private interests was Mr. Hickey's argument.

Mr. Schaub declared that the Government was already operating successfully 16 water power plants. The tremendous excessive profits of private water power corporations are far above the limits laid down by the Public Utilities Act.

Ending the debate, Mr. Arthur again cited the extreme imposition placed upon the people by privately-owned water power corporations.

After a lively rebuttal the decision was announced—in favor of Loyola. Mr. Arthur was adjudged the best speaker for Loyola. One vote each was given Mr. Hart and Mr. Hickey of Georgetown.

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

D. A. D.

*New Rochelle College has started a campaign against snobbishness by inaugurating a "Hello Week," during which time everyone is expected to be particularly friendly to all other students on the campus. Now if New Rochelle were co-ed—*

*Dean Clarence Mendel of Yale released a statement which admits that the Honor System is a complete failure at that university. The "Yale Daily News" says, "Cheating at Yale is so prevalent as to demand instant and sweeping measures of reform. The Faculty, whether through blindness or innocence have given impetus to a nefarious trend by withholding even normal vigilance."*

*Father Bernard Hubbard of Santa Clara University, famed as the Glacier Priest, recently obtained leave to go on a four thousand mile trip through the interior of Alaska. Father Hubbard is a noted Geologist and Author.*

*In the midst of cries of "overemphasis in athletics," Princeton University, according to the "Tomahawk" of Holy Cross has appointed a commission to determine if a too rigid scholastic standard is driving athletic talent away from Princeton.*

*Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia declares that the decline of Classical Learning is responsible for the paralysis in the development of our national understanding and our national cultivation.*



## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. C. P.

Even though the examinations are over and the inter-semester holiday has occurred, we can only describe it as the break before the storm—marks are yet to come.

Simile: As futile as an eye salesman selling glasses to the Basketball team.

With this touch of spring in the air we are brought to the conclusion that it's too bad the Faculty and the students can't get together and have Spring Fever at the same time.

"Every man a debating team" seems to be the slogan of the College now. The Locker Room discussions are still holding forth (until vocal cords become frayed). Working on the principle of "God is on the side with the heaviest artillery," victory is awarded to the leather lunged orator who can talk the fastest and harangue the loudest. Reason and eloquence are completely ignored. We wonder if "something good will come from that."

The Staff is still looking for the wit who put the "Place Matter Here" sign over the waste basket.

"To stitch or to be stitched, that is the question." No, not the sewing circle, but the pool addicts.

What a contrast! Soft lights, sweet music, happy hearts, light heads,—all a fantastic dream. And scarcely forty-eight hours later, glaring lights, discordant sounds, heavy hearts, cloudy brains—all a cold reality. What a whale of a difference a few hours make.

Those who witnessed Utz's performance in the closing minutes of the Washington game must all admit he missed his vocation—he should have been a marathon dancer. Step right up this way, Utz, and sign on the dotted line.

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ber of modern things like "emancipated" women, artists that affected long hair, youth seeking the intoxication of a strange thrill in unusual situations and the latest exotic form of the dance. Horace Odes 3, 6, were illustrated.

The lecturer made it clear that he had no intention of attacking Modern Thought in so far as modern science is concerned with facts, and modern literature with genuinely human problems, but he insisted that until young men give up talking about "self expression" and settle down to History and Philosophy they will continue to mistake a moodish muddle for a modern mind.

## Preparations Ready For Annual Dance of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

Encouraged by Brilliant Success of Last Year's Affair, Crusaders Formulate Plans for Even Greater Event to Be Held in the Near Future

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade dance will be held on February 6, at the Southern Hotel. Considerable interest has arisen about this dance, and of late it has been the choice topic of conversation. It is a strictly formal affair. The dance was held last year at the Belvedere Hotel, its attendance was colorful, its arrangements excellent, and its success surpassed even the fondest wishes of its adherents. Plans have been carefully formulated this year that will bring a greater success and a better dance.

The Crusaders have engaged a competent orchestra, that has a reputation throughout the city for the intensity and variety of its harmonious syncopation. The same orchestra furnished the music for the well remembered and excellently staged Freshman Frolic, but recently held at the Gymnasium. The Mecca for the Catholic Students Mission Crusaders on the night of February 6, will be the main ballroom of the Southern, which is incidentally situated on the last and fourteenth story of that building. The Floor Committee which is headed by Mr. Felix M. Graham, has been very active in its efforts to obtain a proper decorative effect for the

ballroom. Multicolored pennants from our Catholic High Schools and Colleges will blaze their emblycal path of glory about the walls, and chlorophyllaceous ferns and plants shall be well placed and evenly distributed to mellow the harsh aspect that otherwise might permeate the place. Invitations have been sent to our Catholic Schools, and an abundance of pulchritude is expected to be in evidence, which will, as we readily admit, be an invaluable asset to the Decoration Committee.

A hearty and cordial invitation of welcome has been extended to Loyola College, and there is no reason why any student here should not attend this dance, who is not embarrassed financially by conditional examinations. Several Loyola students are active Crusaders, and (which is probably a weightier reason) several of our active neighbor Crusaders shall be there. Tickets have been on sale for the past week, and may be purchased from Messrs. Smith, Graham, McIntyre, and Mathieson. All those who enjoy a really good time should not miss attending the Catholic Students Mission Crusade dance, and should make arrangements as soon as possible.

## Work of History Academy Reviewed--- French Revolution Is Year's Subject

Pivotal Figures of the French Revolution Including Lafayette, Marat, Madame Roland and Robespierre Already Treated in Lectures—  
Unusual Attendance and High Degree of Interest Noted

Perhaps at this half-way mark of the scholastic year it will be well to make a brief recount of last year's progress.

The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History is a College Society founded for the promotion of study and research in general History. It was founded in October 1927 by Mr. Ryan, S.J. The end of the Academy is to encourage and foster an earnest love for the study of History. The Academy was therefore created so that the student might have an incentive to keep alive his interests in the actions of the past and their interpretation. To better aid this interest and to insure its receiving the proper support, the Society is supervised by a faculty moderator, who is at present Mr. Schlaerth.

The History Academy, though quiet in its actions, is business-like in its operations. The Academy has a constitution comprised of thirteen amendments whose brevity and conciseness make for the clarity that is a by-word in History itself. Membership to the

association is restricted to upper-classmen and only to those who have its interests at heart.

Although under the general head of "Student Activities," the Academy occupies a unique place among them in so much as it is the only society in the College whose activities are at night. It convenes twice monthly on the first and third Mondays. The formal procedure consists in the reading and criticism of various written efforts of its members.

This year the Academy has devoted its time to the French Revolution, limiting even this to a study of the Revolution's more prominent members. Morat, Lafayette, Madame Roland and others of equal brilliance form the background against which the Academy's research moves.

Looking back on the past year the Academy seems to be a signal success. The attendance was good and that alone is a worthwhile accomplishment. The papers set a standard of quality that the future might do well to follow.

## ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

The duties of Court Reporter and Attorney-at-Law claim the attention of Mr. Edward Lilly Koontz, ex-'07. During the war he was an aide to the Adjutant General of Maryland for Volunteer Service in Selective Service Law work.

Mr. Edward O'Brien, '28, a member of St. Mary's Seminary, is the Editor-in-Chief of "The Voice," the Seminary's magazine.

Mr. Henry Becker, '23, is the Superintendent of the Mail Department at the Baltimore News and American. He also has charge of the legal department.

On February 4, Harry Childs, ex-'28, competed in a swimming meet against Loyola High School. He swam in the 200-yard event and the breast stroke. Mr. Childs was a member of the football and baseball teams at Loyola College. A year or so ago after a trip across the continent he won a place on the Los Angeles baseball team as pitcher. Later he was transferred to the Washington Senators. Word reaches us that he has been sent to Tennessee as a member of the Chattanooga Ball Club.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, ex-'06, assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, and Professor of Church History at the Sulpician Seminary at the Catholic University, will give the February series of sermons at the Knights of Columbus radio period, Baltimore. After his opening address, "The Condition of the Orthodox Church Today," he will answer questions submitted to the Question Box. The course of talks has been arranged in a sequence starting off with the Primacy of the Pope and ending with the Sacraments.

Congratulations are due Mr. Hugh Meade, '28, who, on January 22 married Miss Mary Isabel Muth at SS. Philip and James' Church.

Travel seems to agree with our Alumni. Dr. Frederick Hamilton Linthicum, '12, is located in Los Angeles, California. In addition to his regular duties he is a contributor to the American Journal of Medical Science and has written an article entitled "Ozena and Its Relation to Tuberculosis."

The Rev. Charles Eugene Roach, '07, has had a varied career as a clergyman. He has been assigned successively to St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md.; St. Joseph's, Baltimore; Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.; St. Francis, Brunswick, Md. He is now located at St. Andrew's Church, Baltimore.



GREYHOUNDS DEFEAT WASHINGTON,  
LISTON & CURTIS STAR IN 28-26 VICTORY

Capacity Crowd Fills Gym as the "Flying Pentagon" Makes Fighting Stand to Overcome Loyola's Lead in State Basketball Race

Attended with the accustomed excitement but without the usually large crowd, the game with Washington College brought forth a brand of basketball known only to the best of clubs. The Flying Pentagon of Chestertown was brought to earth only after it had crammed the forty minutes of play with thrill upon thrill and completely exhausted the energy of players and fans alike.

Bill Liston proved to be the individual star of the game, sinking six goals from the floor and two more from the foul strip. He also played his usually fine floor game breaking up play after play for the Sho-men and aiding the Greyhounds in their passwork. Ken Curtis also made a fine showing both in scoring and floorwork. The final Loyola star was Utz Twardowicz who put the game on ice with an exhibition of dribbling such as is seldom seen in any basketball game. For a minute and thirty five seconds he dribbled unaided through the entire Washington team and was still going strong when the gun ended the game.

Loyola chose to start the game safely. Washington College had similar plans and when either team gained possession of the ball, a systematized weaving of players followed and, not until the ball was in perfect position was a shot tried. The tallying was slow and both teams decided to abandon the safety method. The game soon became a battle royal and scores began to roll up more rapidly. Point for point the battle raged until just before the close of the first half when the visiting center slipped in a couple of double-deckers to give the Sho'men a 16-12 lead.

Now, at the start of the second half, both teams added pressure and the affair became a speed contest. For quite a while the game was all speed and no scoring and neither team could make any headway. Two points would register for one side and then two for the other and thus the fracas saw-sawed back and forth for fully ten minutes.

Loyola found its stride and spurted only to have the Chestertown club return the compliment and jump into a six point lead. This lead remained in the Sho'men's clutches until there were but a few minutes left to play. Then Carlin dropped one through to cut the lead to four and Liston followed suit to nip it again.

Dead moments followed but not for long. Liston found the middle of the hoop again to tie up the score and the fans were in a frenzy. A full minute of futile shots ensued and then Liston ran

his string of points to 14 by dropping in a neat one-handed shot from the foul line to give the Loyola five the margin of victory.

Loyola				
	G	F	A	T
Twardowicz	0	4	6	6
Carlin	1	1	3	3
Curtis	3	0	2	10
Liston	6	2	3	14
Bender	0	1	1	1

Washington				
	G	F	A	T
Giraitis	0	1	2	1
Proudfoot	0	1	1	1
Johnson	0	1	2	1
Gainer	5	0	2	10
Stepens	5	1	1	11
Robinson	0	0	1	0
Hodgson	1	0	0	2
Umpire—Neun	Referee—Voith			

WASHINGTON & LEE FALL BEFORE  
SPEEDY ATTACK OF GREEN AND GREY

Lead of Fourteen Points at Half-Time Swiftly Diminishes When Virginians Show Improved Spirit and Ability at the Withdrawal of Two Loyola Men on Fouls

In its steady climb upward toward the pinnacle of success, the Loyola five gained another rung as it annexed a victory from Washington and Lee. Although a fourteen point lead was maintained at the end of the first half, throughout which the Southern Conference team presented but feeble resistance, the Greyhounds were struggling frantically to hold on to a two point margin when the game ended.

Displaying all the superiority which characterizes a winner, the Green and Gray quint dashed into an early lead by tallying three field goals before the Generals could procure a point. While the Virginians, because of poor marksmanship, let fade the golden opportunities of shooting at close range, the Loyola outfit was

strengthening the lead as its outside shots began to take effect.

During this spurt, Bill Liston did his share by accounting for nine points within four minutes by means of four outside shots and a foul. This barrage took much of the confidence out of the visiting team and the fear began to show on them. They manifested an uncertainty in handling the ball and thus gave the Greyhounds another opportunity. Making use of this chance they had run the score up to 26-12 at the half way mark.

As is so often the case in basketball, a complete reversal in form was suffered by Loyola in the second half while the Washington and Lee team greatly improved its general team play. Standing aloft on the heights of overconfidence, the Green and Gray quint began to totter. The visitors took advantage of the presence of this destructive feeling and began chopping away the lead.

With six minutes left to play the score stood 34-26 in Loyola's favor but then troublesome things began to happen. Curtis was ejected from the game on four personal fouls and Liston was shifted to the pivot position, Fleurent going in at guard. A minute and a half passed and the lead had been cut to six points. At this point Liston was disqualified on four personals.

Carlin was sent to the center position and Rehkopf was called from the bench. No man on the Loyola team could come close to matching the visiting center in height so a center tap insured the Generals of possession of the ball. Quickly the margin dropped to two points but then Twardowicz stole the ball and wasted a few seconds dribbling. Being cornered, he passed out to Rehkopf who, in turn, aimed at the loop. The ball hit the rim and the Generals recovered. The recoverer took a shot but missed as the whistle blew ending the game.



BILL LISTON

Loyola				
	G	F	A	T
Twardowicz	0	1	3	1
Carlin	3	2	2	8
Curtis	2	1	3	5
Fleurent	0	0	0	0
Liston	5	8	9	18
Rekopf	0	0	0	0
Bender	1	0	0	2

Washington and Lee				
	G	F	A	T
Cox	5	2	4	12
Jarrett	1	1	1	3
Martin	0	0	0	0
Williams	5	1	3	11
Barasch	1	1	4	3
Holbrooke	0	3	4	3
Burke	0	0	0	0



## LOYOLA FIVE OVERWHELMS WESTERN MARYLAND BY UNPRECEDENTED SCORE

Green Terrors Fall Before Steady Fire of Greyhound Guns in Game Which Easily Satisfies Loyolans for Defeat Suffered During Football Season

Again the unexpected happened in the basketball world when Loyola College ran up a 61-24 score on Western Maryland. The Terrors had previously extended Hopkins to an extra period before losing by four points and the Jays, in turn, held the Greyhounds to a two point margin. Naturally Loyola was the favorite but everyone, even the Loyola fans, were anticipating a very close struggle.

The Hounds started the fray with a fast and furious pace that swept the Terrors off their feet. A considerable score had been rolled up before the Green team could steady themselves and, when they did, a man-size job was staring them in the face. A timeout was called to throw the Greyhounds off their stride.

For a very few minutes the battle was waged on even terms and then again the Loyola guns opened fire. A continuous swishing sound emulated from the Loyola basket for about eight minutes and then the entire second team was injected into the line-up. The "subs," though non-scoring themselves, showed great defensive skill and held the Western Md. first-stringers to but a very few points. When the half-time gun sounded the scoreboard showed the Greyhounds enjoying a 34-11 lead.

With the beginning of the second half, the first team entered the fray again to do a little more damage. It gained its goal without the slightest trouble, the score

running up to the 50 mark before the period was half over. Then they began to take things easy and shot only when the way was perfectly clear.

Loyola survived and added eleven more points to its total before giving way to the second team again. The second-stringers played as well as they did in the first half and again held the Terrors to a few points. When the final gun sounded the Greyhounds were on the long end of a 61-24 count.

	Loyola			
	G	F	A	T
Twardowicz	6	3	6	15
Rehkopf	0	0	2	0
Carlin	4	3	6	11
Curtis	3	1	1	7
Palewicz	0	0	0	0
Liston	9	1	3	19
Nowak	0	0	0	0
Bender	4	1	2	9
Lenane	0	0	0	0
	26	9	20	61

	Western Maryland			
	G	F	A	T
Wooley	0	1	1	1
Oleair	1	0	1	2
Murray	2	0	0	4
Brown	3	1	2	7
Hammil	3	3	7	9
Koppe	0	0	0	0
Wellinger	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	0	0	0	0
Clary	0	0	0	0
Callahan	0	1	1	1
	9	6	13	24

Referee—Neum      Umpire—Schmid

## GREYHOUNDS NOSE OUT TERRAPINS GAME CONSIDERED SEASON'S THRILLER

Vinnie Carlin Steals Game by Breaking Tie With Free Throw — Ken Curtis, Star of Game, Seals Game With Thrilling Shot — Capt. Twardowicz Freezes Ball as Last Seconds Slip By

On January 17, a large crowd at Ritchie Gym, College Park, saw one of the finest and most exciting games ever played in the state of Maryland. They saw Loyola assume the undisputed lead, with a clean slate, in the State championship race, by downing University of Maryland by a three point lead, 33-30.

The entire first half was a nip and tuck affair, neither team ever being in a comfortable position. Once during the initial period the Greyhounds forged into a four point lead, their biggest lead of the game, but the Terps battled their way to a deadlock again.

At the rest period between halves, the teams stood in a perfect tie. Each team had successfully dropped six field goals, each had made three out of four foul shots, each had four personal fouls counted against them and each were charged with one time out.

The first part of the second half was as close as the previous period. Loyola scored first but Maryland retaliated to knot the count again. Thus the battle raged for ten minutes and the score remained tied.

Then Maryland seemed to find its stride and forced its way into a five point lead. For about four minutes the score remained at 27-22 and then it was Loyola's turn. The Greyhounds edged their way, point by point, into a single tally lead, only to see it slip away, due to a foul shot and a field goal.

Then Ken Curtis, the main cog

in the Loyola machine, slipped in under the basket and tied the count with a follow-up shot. Carlin swished through a foul shot and Curtis added two points to sew up the game.

Just to make sure Twardowicz took the ball himself and dribbled in and out between five Terp stars, for fully half a minute until there were but a few seconds left to be played. Just as he passed the ball to Bender out of danger the gun sounded out the Greyhounds sixth straight victory.

Without a doubt, Curtis was the all-around star of the contest. His ability to get the tap at center was the main factor in the victory. However his center jumping was not his only strong point, for he starred in every department of the game. He beat the cords for 13 points, played a beautiful defensive game and worked in well with every Loyola player.

The Line-up:

	Loyola			
	G	F	A	T
Twardowicz	2	0	1	4
Carlin	2	3	4	7
Curtis	6	1	1	13
Bender	3	1	1	7
Liston	0	2	3	2

	Maryland			
	G	F	A	T
Chalmers	4	2	2	10
Wilson	1	0	0	2
Ronkin	2	3	4	7
Norris	1	0	0	2
Berger	4	1	2	9
May	0	0	2	0

Referee—Neum

## Freshmen Gain Revenge By Sinking Sophomores In Basketball

The Freshmen and Sophomores opened the inter-class basketball season with a game in the college gym on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 3. The Freshmen were out for a definite triumph over the Sophomores to break the deadlock reached out on the football field one afternoon last December. The issue entirely satisfied the aspirations of the Pups. When the jubilant Frosh five repaired to the showers at the end of the game, they were trailed by a crestfallen quint which had been effectively trounced to the tune of 17-12.

The Sophomores, however, charge the Freshmen with unfair tactics. They protest that while the cagers representing the Sophs were veritable tyros at the art, the Frosh enemy employed professionals in the persons of Arthur. Askew, Ahern, Foley and Jackson, all seasoned members of the Loyola College Junior Varsity team. Leaders in Soph circles were undecided today as to what

action, if any, would be taken.

In any case the five men mentioned flashed a more brilliant and persistent attack than Messrs. Donovan, Oteenasek, Houff, et al. could match — that is, all the time that the five were in the game. For the Freshmen kept a constant stream of men running between the bench, the scorer's table and the referee. So rapid were the substitutions that the referee was bewildered, and the scorer contracted writer's cramp.

One of the Sophomore players, who wished his name withheld, said that he stepped in front of a Frosh forward to head off a pass and that when he turned around his erstwhile opponent had given way to a fresh substitute. After the game it was learned that the Freshmen, without a coach or manager to direct their efforts, entered the game individually as the spirit inspired each.

The playing of Morisi for the Freshmen was sensational, while

## Interclass Basketball Starts--Seniors, Last Year Champs, Hope to Repeat

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.....Tuesday, February 3  
Juniors vs. Seniors.....Friday, February 6  
Freshmen vs. Seniors.....Wednesday, February 4  
Sophomores vs. Juniors.....Tuesday, February 10  
Freshmen vs. Juniors.....Wednesday, February 11  
Sophomores vs. Seniors.....Friday, February 13

### Second Round

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.....Tuesday, February 17  
Juniors vs. Seniors.....Thursday, February 19  
Freshmen vs. Seniors.....Tuesday, February 24  
Sophomores vs. Juniors.....Wednesday, February 25  
Freshmen vs. Juniors.....Thursday, February 26  
Sophomores vs. Seniors.....Friday, February 27

ALL GAMES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT FOUR P. M.  
TEAMS FAILING TO REPORT ON TIME FORFEIT THE GAME  
NO MEMBER OF THE VARSITY IS ELIGIBLE

Bell starred for the losers. Bell alone was responsible for one-half of the points scored by the Sophomore team.

Bill Liston, of Senior, who obliged as referee, was as impartial as he was facetious. Willie Bender held the watch, but that did not help the Sophs.

The following day saw the Juniors clash with the Seniors, and the season was well under way on Friday when the Seniors, their lust for combat whetted by Wednesday's game, took on the victorious Freshmen. The remaining games on the schedule promise interesting and lively competition.



## Former Anglican Gives Lecture

Explanation of "The Oxford Movement" Lucidly Done by  
Father McClellan

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

claimed for themselves the rights of ordination. The triple-branch theory was advanced—namely, that the Roman Catholics constituted one section of the Church; the Orthodox Greeks and Russians another section and the Anglicans a third branch. It was around this time that Newman changed from the Anglican to the Catholic Church. The year 1841 marked the culmination of the movement. People said that this was approaching too near Catholicism.

### Present Effects

Slowly the Anglicans divided into three sections: The Left, who believed in intellectual rationalism; the Right, who leaned toward reunion and the Center, who still regard tradition as the norm of faith. Due to the confederation of the Protestant churches there were two possibilities left open to the Anglicans—either to join the Catholic church or the federation of Protestants. The futility of the attitude of other sects was shown by a statement in the American Church Monthly of 1925. The article reads in part, "A good religious man is he who combines Anglicanism, Modernism, etc. These qualities should be combined not merely in the religion but even in the individual." Imagine a man who holds to tradition and expresses an old religion in modern thought! The Anglican attitude that their religion combines Catholicism with Protestantism is impossible since once this happens one religion will cease to be.

Some also express the opinion that the epistles of St. Paul are merely utterings of a religious man and, as such, are not binding on us. We, Catholics, stand as the only Christians who look upon the Bible as the infallible word of God.

Leaders of the Anglican religion for the last 90 years have been hoping for reunion with Rome. But as someone said, "We must wait until we can act in a body to do this." The Pope appointed a commission to investigate the Anglican Orders. If Anglicans get rid of the idea that their ordination is valid there may be some hope of incorporation with the Church of Rome.

In view of the fact that his small but attentive audience was composed partly of members of the Anglican Church Fr. McClellan spoke very discreetly and persuasively. He gently stated the points of friction between the Catholic and Anglican Church and never laid himself bare on a statement that could not be proven.

## Frosh Debaters Meet Loyola High

Debate on Ownership of Power  
Resources Held at Invitation  
of High School Society

On last Monday night, February 1, the Freshman Debating Society of Loyola College were invited to attend a meeting of the Senior Debating Society of Loyola High School, and after the meeting, to debate a team from that Society. This gracious invitation was tendered by the Rev. M. A. Clark, S.J., Prefect of Studies at Loyola High School.

The Debate was given in the High School Library, to a closed audience composed of members of the Debating Society of the High School. A team of three, picked from this group, opposed the yearlings from Evergreen.

The question was: Resolved—that our water power resources should be owned and operated by the Federal and State governments rather than by private interests.

The Affirmative side of the question was upheld by Loyola College, represented by Messrs. Schaub, Arthur, and Galvin. This team acquitted itself very well, and their showing augurs well for future debating here at Loyola.

Messrs. Meade, Cunningham, and Gehring, of the High School upheld the Negative side of the question.

An interesting feature of this debate, was that there were no judges in the awarding of the debate. This function was taken over by the audience, which declared the winner and decided which was the better side of the question.

The yearling orators report, that they were received very hospitably both by their audience, and by Mr. Gallagher, S.J., the moderator of the Loyola High School's Debating Society.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

staff but there are quite a few who are competing for the honor and when these have submitted the required number of articles they will be given consideration and those with the more likely literary ability taken on.

Among those who have already served a year and will remain for one or two more there will be a few changes in the form of promotions. Mr. Paul Donohue succeeds Mr. Koschinske as Circulation Manager and Mr. Craig Storek takes Mr. Patrick's place as reporter on athletics. Mr. Dunningan's editorship of "Exchange Clippings" is so far without a successor. "Campus Clippings," that incomparable column of random reflections on College activities is also without an editor with the departure of Mr. John D. Kolhepp. His successor will be decided by

(Continued in Column 3)

competition. Mr. Power and Mr. Otcenasek will continue their excellent work in their respective departments.

With an aim to bringing about a more even distribution of work during the coming year, different members of the staff will be assigned to the various academies of the school. The History Academy has already been taken over by Mr. Donovan.

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

The Mendel Club, the stronghold of the biologists, has shown a slow but steady progress throughout the first semester.

In the study of Latin the Vergil Academy is still proceeding through the works of the Mantuan bard. Several lectures by Father O'Malley have given interest and color to the meetings.

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## MID-YEAR EXAMS END SEMESTER'S WORK

Aptness of Students Tested. Mid-Year Holiday Allows Chance for Recovery

The strain is over. The most hectic week of the year has been met and conquered. At least by the majority of the students. During the week of January twenty-sixth to the thirtieth, the mid-year examinations were held.

What a scene it must have been to the professors. Seniors were lined up outside of the room, where the orals were being held, nervously awaiting their turn and hoping that they would be asked to expound on one of the theses on which they were best prepared. Future chemists were asking one another what the weight of one atom of hydrogen had to do with the atomic weight of other elements. Two students of Greek were debating the relative qualities of Shakespeare's "Lady Macbeth" and Sophocles' "Iocasta." And out of the study hall came the sound of Sophomores who were weighing well the metaphysical and the natural arguments for the existence of God. But all were nervous and all were anxious.

### Examinations Come Fast

On Monday were held the Senior Orals and Qualitative and Inorganic Chemistry, while in the afternoon the Apologetics examinations were given to the upper-classmen. Quantitative Chemistry, History and Modern Languages were booked for Tuesday. Wednesday, however, seemed to be the big day, the Seniors had their Ethics; the Juniors, Philosophy; the Sophomores and Freshmen, Mathematics and Greek. The remaining days were devoted to Psychology, Biology, Pedagogy and English. Latin was held the previous week. This was the only subject in which a Provincial examination was given.

But they are over now, and while many were happy and could really enjoy the inter-term holiday which was given on the second of February, yet others who did not do so well in the exams will have many uneasy moments before the marks are made public. Even now those who were unfortunate enough to have failed in an examination will not be so care-free until that Condition is successfully passed.

The many high marks obtained seem to indicate that the examinations as a whole were very successful. However, every one is wondering how high Loyola fared in the Provincial exams. Last March the present Sophomore Class placed Loyola first in the Provincial standing.

J. P. B., '33.

## SENIORS PROGRESS WITH YEAR BOOK

Editor Smith Keeps Underlings Busy Getting Matter into Shape. Seniors Promise Fine Annual

"Well begun is half done," may well be applied to the work of the present Senior class in getting off to such a splendid start in the assembling together of a most promising annual. What is more, the Seniors, under the able editorship of Philip B. Smith, have not much further to go to realize the successful completion of this year's "Green and Gray."

One can get a fairly good idea of how energetically the Seniors are applying themselves by visiting the office of the "Green and Grey." There you may see them, one and all, in a state of feverish industry, with this in view, namely, to issue an annual that will not only reflect their earnest efforts, but will also be a source of great praise to the Alma Mater they are soon to leave.

The Seniors have secured the services of a Baltimore photographer, Mr. S. S. Udelewicz. Practically all of the photographs have been taken and they are of such a standard of excellence that the "Green and Gray" staff is more than pleased with them.

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